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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Higher education cut \$57 million by Ogilvie

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, in what he termed an effort to "hold the line" against an Illinois money crisis of almost the same magnitude as the one that brought on the state income tax, Tuesday vetoed 1972 appropriations of \$65 million for public aid and \$57.5 million for higher education.

He said the sizeable cuts were necessary for him to keep his word and refrain from asking for a tax increase this year.

For higher education, the difference

between what the legislature wanted and what Ogilvie approved is

—The general assembly approved higher education spending from the general revenue fund of \$655 million plus \$57 million for the schools from other sources, mainly tuition, making a total of \$712 million.

—Ogilvie reduced the expenditure from general revenues to \$597 million, but coupled this with an expected tuition increase that would bring the amount available to the schools from

other sources to \$75 million, for a total figure of \$672 million.

Democratic reaction to the vetoes was slow in coming. But at least one university official was somewhat critical of the higher education veto.

President David D. Henry of the University of Illinois issued a statement saying "the \$213.7 million U of I budget passed by the legislature would have curtailed services and the reductions now made by the governor obviously worsen the situation."

"For example," he said, "no general salary or wage increase will be possible. Holding to the budget total of the current year while faced with increased costs will force further curtailments."

At a news conference, Ogilvie said he would not immediately order across-the-board cuts in cash grants to welfare recipients but pointedly kept alive the

possibility that such action could become necessary.

The vetoes appeared to be the decisive action in a money battle that simmered with quiet intensity over the course of the General Assembly session that adjourned June 30. The legislature voted \$259 million more in appropriations than Ogilvie quoted as the maximum allowable figure.

The governor also asked department heads to keep spending in most areas to 1971 levels for the time being. This has the effect of being an "administrative veto."

In announcing his veto of \$25 million from Medicaid appropriations, and \$40 million from general assistance, Ogilvie warned that rising welfare demands are posing a financial problem for Illinois "every bit as serious as the crisis which led to the passage of the income tax."

SIU assessments held pending Board review

In the wake of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's trimming of the 1971-72 budget for higher education, SIU administrators said Tuesday that because of the critical factors involved, assessments of the total appropriation for the University cannot be announced pending review by members of the Board of Trustees.

William Lyons, information officer for the Board of Trustees, said the University did not yet have a break down into operating or capital budgets. He said it may take several days for the Board to weigh all the alternatives. The Board will meet Friday at Edwardsville.

Lyons said that although the budget cut had been expected, SIU officials had not known by how much it would be cut.

Gov. Ogilvie announced Tuesday that SIU's appropriation for 1971-72 was reduced to \$95,061,571. The figure approved by the General Assembly was \$106,283,556.

The \$95 million figure is approximately \$18.7 million less than the appropriation for 1970-71 which was \$113,700,276.

SIU's appropriation is part of a \$672 million budget for higher education in the state initially recommended by Ogilvie.

The governor announced he was trimming the General Assembly's recommendation of \$712 million to his original figure.

Clarence Stephens, chairman of the University Administrative Council, said he was "certainly not too surprised that the governor has recommended a different budget."

"Different people have different assessments of the situation," he continued. "The Board of Higher Education had one, the universities had one and the Governor had another."

He said it was too early to say just how the governor's decision will affect the University and a proposed 4.6 per cent salary increase for faculty and staff.

James Brown, chief of board staff, was quoted as saying that the \$95,061,571 operations budget announced by Gov. Ogilvie for 1971-72 will mean an austerity program for SIU this year.

In regard to the 4.6 per cent salary increase for faculty and staff which had been planned, Brown said every effort will be made to put it into effect.

Brown said he understands the governor will favorably consider any deficit financing bill based on a tuition increase that might be introduced in the legislature this fall.

As much as \$12 million might be added to the SIU appropriation in such a bill, he said.

The Board of Trustees has already approved tuition increases for next year.



Gus says why do we need the General Assembly when we've got Daddy Ogilvie to send us our allowance.

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday July 14, 1971 — Vol. 52, No. 176

Southern Illinois University



Sleep-in protester

Women and children joined in a protest in favor of SIU establishing a children's day care center for about five hours Tuesday in the University Center Magnolia Lounge. Jamie, the baby in the foreground, seems to be using the sleep-in form of protesting. Story is on Page 9. (Photo by Mike Klein)

Cedar Lake, water rate increase get endorsement from City Council

By Pat Silha
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council Tuesday night approved authorization for \$4,600,000 in revenue bonds towards construction of phase one of the Cedar Lake reservoir.

The bond authorization is the first step in construction of Cedar Lake—a project that has been discussed by three city councils over the past 18 years.

The authorization followed unanimous passage by the Council of an across-the-board five per cent hike in water rates for city users. A 50 per cent surcharge for persons living outside city limits using city sewer and water facilities was also approved by the council. The ordinance does not effect users who have contracts with the city for a specified lower rate.

Series "A" bonds totaling \$3,600,000 will be sold on the open market at an interest rate not to exceed 7 per cent annually. Series "B," totalling one million dollars of the federal housing and urban development (HUD) loan, will be purchased by the government at an interest rate not to exceed 5 and three-eighths per cent annually.

After being questioned by councilman Hans Fischer on how the 5 per cent increase will affect sewer charges, City Manager William Schmidt explained sewer charges are computed by taking 80 per cent of the water bill. Schmidt gave the example that a previous monthly water bill of \$6.00 would have yielded a \$4.80 sewer bill. The ordinance passed Tuesday night would increase the water bill by 30 cents and consequently increase the sewer bill by 24 cents. The net increase on the sewer

and water bill would be 54 cents per month.

Frank Kirk, coordinator of federal aid for the city, said the 50 per cent surcharge for out of city users is estimated to increase city revenue by \$60,000 over a 12 month period. If the SIU Board of Trustees allows annexation of the University Park and Brush Towers living areas, Kirk said the increase could "drop immediately by \$25,000."

According to Kirk, for this reason the auditor could not use the outside rate hike as a basis for selling the revenue bonds requiring the 5 per cent in the city hike.

Councilman Archie Jones asked Schmidt if the proposed hike was "something persons expected to be discussed at the town meeting," which is scheduled to be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Township hall.



Fiddler on the Roof

Some of the villagers of Anatevka find that life as a Jew in Tsarist Russia is not all bad, in this scene from the SUU Summer Theater's production of "Fiddler on the Roof." The show opens at 8 p.m. Thursday in the University Theater. From left, the villagers are Gary Carlson, Judith Ivey, Sara Ivey and John Fletcher.

CBS case back in panel

House avoids contempt issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House tossed the historic CBS "Selling of the Pentagon" contempt-of-Congress case back to its Commerce Committee Tuesday. Chairman Harley O. Staggers pronounced the citation dead.

While jammed galleries watched silently the House voted 226 to 181 to recommit the dispute.

Thus, rather than a direct floor vote that could have sparked a court fight in a constitutional-rights clash between broadcast journalists and legislators, the House picked this parliamentary way of avoiding outright rejection of a powerful committee's recommendation.

"I feel that this is a sad day for the American people," Staggers said. "The vote today showed the awesome power of the television networks and the news media brought to bear on the House."

CBS President Frank Stanton

issued a statement saying: "We are very pleased by the decisive House vote to recommit the proposed contempt citation to the Commerce Committee. As responsible journalists we shall continue to do our best to report on public events in a fair and responsible manner."

Staggers, a West Virginia

Daily Egyptian

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Summer Theater continues with 'Fiddler on the Roof'

By Cathy Spengle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Fiddler on the Roof," the SUU Summer Theater's second production of the season, will open at 8 p.m. Thursday and play each night through Sunday in the University Theater.

The musical is directed by Joseph Robinette, instructor in speech, who also directed "Man of La Mancha" and "Mame" last summer.

"Fiddler on the Roof" is set in the peasant town of Anatevka in Tsarist Russia, colored with the centuries-old European Jewish tradition. The book by Joseph Stein is based on the stories of Sholom Aleichem, with music by Jerry Bock and lyrics by Sheldon Harnick.

The image of a fiddler playing on a roof comes from a painting by Marc Chagall, symbolizing the dangerous life of a devout Jew in Tsarist Russia, a life as precarious as a man fiddling on a roof.

"Fiddler" opens in 1905 with Tevye, the main character, explaining why he stays in Anatevka despite the danger. Tevye is a dairyman who is also interested in finding husbands for his five daughters. Despite successful marriages, Tevye's family life is shattered when officials announce

that all Jews must leave Anatevka within three days. Tevye and his wife Golda leave for the United States, taking the fiddler on the roof with his fellow Jews.

Tickets for "Fiddler" are on sale at the theater box office in the Communications Building, or may be reserved by phoning 453-5741. The

show will run one weekend only. Tickets are \$2.75 for nonstudents and \$1.75 for students.

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THEATRE ALL THEATRES

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IC engineer tells NTSB of derailment near Salem

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The engineer of an Illinois Central passenger train that derailed near Salem, Ill., and killed 11 persons last month testified Tuesday that he felt a bump and saw a rail rise into the air just before the derailment.

Lacy F. Haney of Effingham, Ill., testified at a hearing of the National Transportation Safety Board that he and the train's fireman felt the bump as the IC's City of New Orleans crossed a switch at Tonti, about two miles north of Salem.

"I could see the house track raise up, and I immediately threw the emergency switch," said the 45-year-old Haney, a 47-year IC employee. "I could see it looked like we were going to derail, and we did."

"When I saw she was going to derail, I threw the brake in emergency and leaned toward the fireman's side as she turned. It turned over on the engineer's side," Haney told the board.

"When she stopped, my eyes were full of cinders and I was buried in cinders up to my chest," Haney

said, adding that the engine was "like a plow" as it pushed through 351 feet of dirt and cinders along the tracks.

"The fireman helped me out. We climbed out through his window to the ground," said Haney, who suffered cuts on his arm in the June 10 derailment.

Haney had boarded the Chicago-to-New Orleans train at Champaign, Ill., and was scheduled to leave it 125 miles down the line at Centralia, just south of Salem.

Other witnesses at the first day of the NTSB hearing Tuesday testified that two wheels on the train's lead engine flattened out 30 miles before the disaster and that the train was running nearly 30 minutes behind schedule when the derailment occurred.

In other testimony at the hearing, the number of persons injured in the derailment was raised to 164—including eight train crewmen. Earlier reports had put the number of injured at less than 100.

A damage estimate submitted by

the railroad as evidence at the hearing listed loss by fire and through the wreckage at \$619,000.

James M. Law of Champaign, a division superintendent for the IC, told the three-member NTSB board that the 14-car train was behind schedule by about a half hour because of an earlier engine malfunction and maintenance work being done along side tracks north of Salem.

He testified that the four-diesel unit was going at a speed between 65 and 90 miles an hour when a two-wheel unit locked on its lead engine and sent the first seven cars of the train off a main track at Tonti.

Law said the last point of observation or inspection of possible defects in the train's operation was at Edgewood, Ill., about 25 miles to the northeast.

John M. Lindsey, a field engineer from Champaign, told the board that defects on two wheels of the lead engine started creating a false flange 27.3 miles north of the derailment, near Mason.

Wildcat strike hits Bell System

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wildcat telephone strikes spread from Virginia to California Tuesday in advance of a nationwide strike by half a million Bell System employees that the union says will last at least two weeks.

Despite a last-minute contract offer from management, President Joseph A. Beirne of the AFL-CIO Communications Workers of America told a news conference Tuesday there is no way to head off the walkout, set for 6 a.m. EDT Wednesday.

Even as he spoke his men began early-bird walkouts in Michigan, Ohio, Florida, California, Virginia, South Dakota and Georgia. There

was a "poverty day" job action in Florida.

Beirne said the strike concerns wages, pension improvements, job security and what he called the company's antismoking job policies. It comes atop a six-week nationwide strike that has closed Western Union telegraph offices. Localized rail and mail tie-ups also are threatened.

Since most telephone equipment is automated the public will continue to have telephone service even in strike-affected areas, at least until lack of maintenance causes breakdowns.

However, most installation of new phones and repair service on existing equipment would stop.

The company says it will use supervisory employees to man switchboards and perform billing tasks.

The union says that it will continue to service government government-operated telephone systems essential for national security.

A union spokesman said the walkout will at first idle 400,000 CWA members and at least 100,000 members of other unions who will honor CWA picket lines. More Bell workers will join as other contracts expire, he said.

Beirne said independent Bell system unions in Connecticut and Pennsylvania had agreed to strike with the CWA. He said the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers was taking a strike vote.

'Moon Magic' children's play today's highlights activities

Counseling and Testing Center Placement and proficiency testing, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Morris Library Auditorium.

New Student Orientation, 9 a.m. University Center, Illinois Room, tour train, 11 a.m. leaves from University Center.

U.S. Navy Recruiting, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center, Saline and Iroquois Rooms.

Summer Music Company and Southern Players Stock Company: "Moon Magic" Children's play, 10 a.m., Laboratory, Communications Building. Admission 50 cents all ages.

Carbondale Federation of University Teachers Meeting, 8 p.m. Lawson 221.

Intramural Recreation, 2-11 p.m. Pulliam gym and weight room, 7-11 p.m. pool.

Crisis Intervention Service: Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-3386, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

Peace Committee Meeting, 9-11 p.m. Morris Library Auditorium. Kappa Alpha Psi, 8-10 p.m. Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

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Letters to the editor

Schonhorn raps
Stauber and associates

To the Daily Egyptian:

Curiouser and curiouser! cried Alice (she was so much surprised, that for the moment she quite forgot how to speak good English). One would like to remain in the Alice-in-Wonderland world of Mr. Leland Stauber and his cohorts—the whining puritism of the Altschulers, the rabid and paranoid tirades in classrooms and on streetcorners of the Schillips, and, lately, the naive and ignorance of the Brooks, Hahns, Potters, Petersens, and Mortons—if it were not for the fact that some of these publishing scholars of letters to the Daily Egyptian, waving their ACLU memberships, are the so-called card-carrying “liberals” of this academic community and just might be taken seriously by our summer visitors.

But it should be pointed out that these vocal defenders of Freedom and The University seemed to have learned well the most formidable of totalitarian techniques, that of the Great Lie. How else to explain the continual reiteration, for the past 16 weeks, of the magic word **DISRUPTION**, which, in spite of the also continual denial of such by every duly registered official of this University who has examined Mr. Stauber's charges, still appears with monotonous and vicious regularity in every statement, oral and written, made by our local modern inquisitors.

Which gets me to the issue at hand, the latest ramblings of Mr. Stauber spread over four columns of the Egyptian of 1 July. (Is there such a dearth of summer news that such fecal matter, as one lawyer called them hearing them at the recent meetings, should substitute for the more important Southern news reports?) In a letter dated 1 April, in the Daily Egyptian, Mr. Stauber “accused Chancellor Laver of trying to suppress plans for a meeting” on his, Stauber's, complaint. He hinted that the Chancellor was motivated by fear of student unrest, and, if so, it amounted to a “surrender to an atmosphere of intimidation at this university.” He went on to argue, if such were the case, “the system of public accountability of this institution should secure your removal as chancellor,” and concluded that one “with sufficient backbone to enforce standards appropriate to the University should be appointed.”

Through March, April, and May, Mr. Stauber rewrote his charges against his colleague, modified,



Don Wright: Mary News

“Now that, Gabriel, is a horn.”

extended, enlarged, confused, and finally killed the issue in a series of incoherent musings.

Now, in a new month and a new term, he is at it again, this time dismissing Chancellor Laver, Mr. Hammond, the faculty committee which could not face the uncomfortable issues and wanted a “way out,” and, in conclusion, the policies of the University quite obviously unfit to define the issues with vision, integrity, and fairness.

It should now be quite clear that only Mr. Stauber can see the writing on the wall. Only Mr. Stauber comprehends in his visionary splendor the intricacies of academic freedom. Only Mr. Stauber, in spite of the contumely and sardonic laughter which has greeted him in the community, has been given the foresight to save us from the deluge which threatens us. The issues, therefore, are too large for the lifeless pages of the Egyptian, and deserve more than the paraphrases of journalistic apprentices.

I ask, even demand, that a public debate be organized, in which Mr. Stauber, and Chancellor Laver and Mr. Hammond and Mr. Beazley and Mr. Anderson and Mr. Riley, and all those others who have felt the lash of Mr. Stauber's pious arrogance—and they are legion—be invited to thrash out this problem. Any support for this summer spectacle sent to me will be acknowledged and forwarded to the proper authorities.

Manuel Schonhorn
Associate Professor, English

Opinion

Gabriel, move over

With the death of trumpeter Louis Armstrong, it looks like Gabriel will finally have somebody to play a duet with.

Fred Brown
Staff Writer

What are moon rocks to hungry people?

The deaths of the three Soviet cosmonauts upon re-entry into the earth's atmosphere prompts a new look at the U.S. space program. Without being melodramatic about it, can the space program honestly be said to have been worth its cost?

At least \$30 billion has been spent by the United States in its effort to put an American on the moon, an effort dictated by John Kennedy in 1961, when the world seemed young and hopeful. Thirty billion dollars were spent while the cities continued to deteriorate, the natural world continued to fall victim to man's lack of foresight, peoples continued to polarize and somebody's God died. A decade later, what have we?

We have moon dust and moon rocks for our museums and libraries. We have the reinforcing pride of knowing that we, not the Russians, were first to the moon. We have the satisfaction of displaying the awesome rocks for the ignorant, hungry and easily-awed masses of earth to see. We have the knowledge that man has extended his mismanagement to another celestial body.

To be sure, this is not all that we have gained. Scientists today have a better conception of what space is, and how man can adapt to it. They are more able to speculate as to the origins of the earth and moon. Space exploration has revealed to man his unique position in the solar system, at the same time awing him with the vastness of the outer world. But this means little to a hungry man.

As the leader of the so-called free world, America can no longer afford the luxury of shooting for the stars while her home base is rotting away. Let Ivan probe Mars and Venus—the vital interests of this country lie not there but here on earth.

Barry Cleveland
Student writer

Where's he barking now?

What has happened to the watchdog of the media? When the “Selling of the Pentagon” was aired, he growled and barked. He ferociously snapped at Walter Cronkite about the responsibilities of the news media. But where has he wandered in the midst of the greatest test yet of the American free press?

Could it be that Dick has muzzled Spiro's sacrosanct splunker in an around-the-world flying coop?

Thomas Lemberger
Student Writer

The innocent bystander

The big Indian swindle

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Penn Central, which is no way to run a railroad, is trying to sell off a billion dollars worth of real estate it owns in the heart of Manhattan.

As every schoolboy knows, the island was first purchased in 1624 by Peter Minuit from the Manhattan Indians for \$24 in beads and trinkets.

This swindle—surely the most monumental of all time—has set a pattern for every New York real estate transaction of the past three centuries. Consequently, Penn Central is having a rough time finding a buyer.

In desperation, it turned the other day to the descendants of those unscrupulous profiteers who perpetrated the original swindle—the Manhattan Indians.

While Manhattan real estate has, of course, increased in value over the years, so has \$24. In fact, invested at 6 per cent, that original \$24 today would be worth precisely \$9,528,816,688. And, oddly enough, that's just what the Manhattan Indians did with it.

Thus the surviving members of the tribe, George Manhattan and his brother, Herbert, were not surprised to receive a visit from Penn Central's real estate agent, whose name, by chance, is Peter Minuit XI.

“How!” says Minuit, making the peace gesture as he enters the Manhattan's cozy little summer mansion in Bar Harbor. “I have come to rectify the wrongs of our forefathers and return to you the land of your ancestors.”

“Cool the corpse,” says George. “How much?”

“How about \$1 billion for 29 acres and we'll throw in the rugs and drapes?”

“Who needs a little spread like that in the city?”

“Look,” says Minuit craftily. “For another \$6 or \$7 billion I can get you the whole island. Just think, the ancient territory of the Mannhattans will be yours. Central Park will once again become a hunting ground.”

“I understand it already is,” says George. “And all 17 million Mannhattans will pay your tribute from their hoarded wealth.”

“Most of whom are on welfare,” says George. “Not to mention the slums that.”

“Wait,” says Herbert. “Maybe we should at least take a look at the property. With a little fixing up.”

“Wonderful,” says Minuit, rubbing his hands. “Now about next week? Or maybe in September?”

“So it's jammed with snow again?” says Herbert suspiciously.

“Don't be silly,” says George. “This isn't the season the snow plows fail. This is the season the power fails. Or there's a taxi strike, police strike, newspaper strike, school strike, phone strike, or the garbage is blocking the streets, or.”

“Believe me,” says Minuit, hand over his heart. “Things are great in Manhattan at the minute. Only you can't get there right now, unfortunately, because the bridegrooms have walked off leaving 28 drawbridges open.”

“With luck, that could solve your traffic problem,” says George, nodding.

“But don't you see?” cries Minuit. “For a measly \$7 or \$8 billion you can have all the power and prestige of the beloved chief who solves the problems of the new world's greatest village.”

“Just like Mayor Lindsay?” asks George.

“Okay,” says Minuit with a sigh. “How about \$24 worth of beads and trinkets?”

Both George and Herbert fold their arms across their chests. “What do you think we are,” asks George indignantly. “Indian sellers?”

McNamara's review is 'fascinating'

By Harry S. Ashmore
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Anyone who made even brief passage through the corridors of power in Washington during the past decade must read the McNamara review of the Vietnam war with peculiar fascination.

The record does not profess to be complete. There are many documents in White House and State Department files that were not made available to the Pentagon analysts. But there is more than enough here to demonstrate how the most grave policy decisions were actually reached—and once reached seemed to acquire an unalterable life of their own. The decision-making procedures were certainly elaborate enough. There was a vast input of intelligence from the field, much of it posing serious challenges to the course actually adopted.

From the outset the CIA dismissed the key policy issue used in public defense of the Vietnamese intervention—the "domino theory" which projected a Communist takeover in all of Southeast Asia if Ho Chi Minh's regime came to control Vietnam.

On the military side, Gen. Maxwell Taylor warned of the insuperable difficulties a white, conventional army would face in trying to counter guerrilla tactics where the terrain is hostile and the natives are con-

ditioned against foreigners by their colonial history. These predictions went into the hopper, and were consistently sustained by unfolding events. Yet the alternative policy they clearly required—some form of negotiated political settlement as opposed to the increasingly unlikely military resolution—never appears to have been seriously considered.

Instead, negotiation came to be regarded as a threat, a fatal sign of military weakness that would lead to ignominious defeat. Lyndon Johnson instructed his diplomats around the world to strike down the notion of a neutralized Indochina, "wherever it raises its ugly head." Still, there were those high in both State and Defense who were contending that neutralization was the only possible answer for the historically divided ethnic groups in the area.

It is perhaps not surprising that this division arose, but it is incomprehensible that it was allowed to become permanent, producing a condition that can only be described as institutional schizophrenia. The late William Baggs and I had an inside view of its cause and effect when we visited Hanoi in early 1967 with the blessing of the State Department.

We returned with a report on a two-hour private audience with Ho Chi Minh that could only be taken as opening the way for official negotiations on the Johnson Administration's publicly stated terms. This was welcomed by some of those to whom we repor-

ted—but it was immediately followed by an act of diplomatic sabotage that guaranteed that such a meeting would never be held.

Baggs and I wrote then that such jockeying among "men in high places in Washington involves a great deal more than their immediate division over U.S. policy in Vietnam, grave though that is, and has been. The tension is both product and symptom of an alarming corrosion of the nation's foreign policy-making process."

It seems to me this is the main lesson to be drawn from the McNamara papers. There are some villains in the piece, and a good many fools, but most of the principals were honorable men. And, some at least, now recognize that they had been swept up in a process that had lost all internal capacity to change course.

It is well then that Sen. Mike Mansfield has moved to the front in following up on this aspect of the Vietnamese revelations. He is a man of probity, not given to recriminations or petty politicking, and still capable of registering profound personal shock at the manner in which secrecy and outright duplicity have been used to manipulate public opinion—and to whip-saw the Congress of the United States. The situation demands not only a profound re-examination of the First Amendment, but of the "advise and consent" clause of the Constitution.

Democracy not void of censorship

By Dennis Kline
Student writer

The popular view today seems to be that if the press can get the news, it has the right to print it—although there is often the difficult matter of getting the news in the first place.

As Newsweek Magazine says (June 28, 1971): "Almost every national Administration, going back to Washington's time, has inveighed against the press at one time or another, often not without cause. But the Nixon Administration is probably the first to treat the media, notably its representatives in the 'Eastern Establishment,' as a political target whose castigation can bring wide approval on the hustings."

This most recent government attitude toward the press can be traced to a beginning in 1951, when President Truman issued his order to classify and thus withhold news of government matters.

In addition to the traditional freedom of the press assured by the First Amendment to the Constitution, the press had certainly not expected such an order from Truman, for his Attorney General, J. Harold McGrath, had said in March of the same year, "Under this administration, there will be no implied, no disguised, no direct and no indirect censorship of the American newspaper."

Truman accused the press and particularly Fortune Magazine of having revealed 85 per cent of U.S. military secrets and maintained that editors had a patriotic duty to withhold from publication such vital information. Unfortunately, the President did not consider editors capable of fulfilling their patriotic duty, for his order for classification stood and exists but slightly modified today.

In the recent government suit against the New York Times, the Justice Department attempted to use an old doctrine labeled "prior restraint." Accord-

ing to Newsweek, "In 1931, in a case called Near vs. Minnesota, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes delivered what still remains the definitive work on prior restraint. The suppression of publication, Hughes said, 'is of the essence of censorship, adding: "It has been generally, if not universally, considered that it is the chief purpose of the guaranty of freedom of the press) to prevent previous restraints upon publication." But Hughes left a loophole: the ban on prior restraint, he noted, 'is not absolutely unlimited.' In time of war, for example, 'no one would question' but that a government might prevent...the publication of the sailing dates of transports or the number and location of troops."

But, what of those "secrets" that are not secrets or which are widely known? There can be no value in the famous "Confidential" classification of a Department of Agriculture recipe for upside-down cake or even in the old story of newsmen being barred from atomic tests in which thousands of soldiers participated.

There are many such examples, too numerous to detail here, of unnecessary secrecy, of widely divergent matters, should suffice to make the claim that censorship, even in a democracy, can get out of hand.

Truman issues order

When President Eisenhower moved into the White House in 1953, among the first petitions to the new President was that presented by newspapermen urging changes in the Truman classification order. Within a few months, Eisenhower did remove the power to classify information from 29 strictly civilian governmental agencies and gave the power of classification only to the chiefs of 16 other non-military offices.

However, it soon became evident that no real changes had been made. By April of 1955, President Eisenhower established what became a virtual

blackout of news from the Pentagon over published reports of our first atomic-powered submarine, international ballistic missiles, missiles in general and many other defense matters.

Because most of these governmental efforts to control news failed, a Commission on Government Security was set up in 1957 for the obvious purpose of controlling news of governmental matters. This commission went so far as to recommend five years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine for publishing news of government secrets.

Legislation introduced

Fortunately, the press received some assistance from the government itself in the person of Representative John E. Moss of California, chairman of a Government Information Subcommittee of the Committee on Government Operations. Rep. Moss successfully introduced legislation which made it clear that no law of the United States authorizes "withholding information from the public or limiting the availability of records to the public."

The press, of course, was greatly pleased with the Moss Amendment, although enthusiasm waned when President Eisenhower said on signing the bill: "In its consideration of this legislation, the Congress has recognized that the decision-making and investigative processes must be protected. It is also clear from the legislative history of the bill that it is not intended to, and indeed could not, alter the existing power of the head of an executive agency to keep appropriate information or papers confidential in the public interest."

In the Presidential campaign of 1960, John F. Kennedy was adamantly against excessive secrecy during the Eisenhower Administration as was his running mate, Lyndon B. Johnson, both of whom pledged that their administration would have a more liberal policy than that of their predecessors.

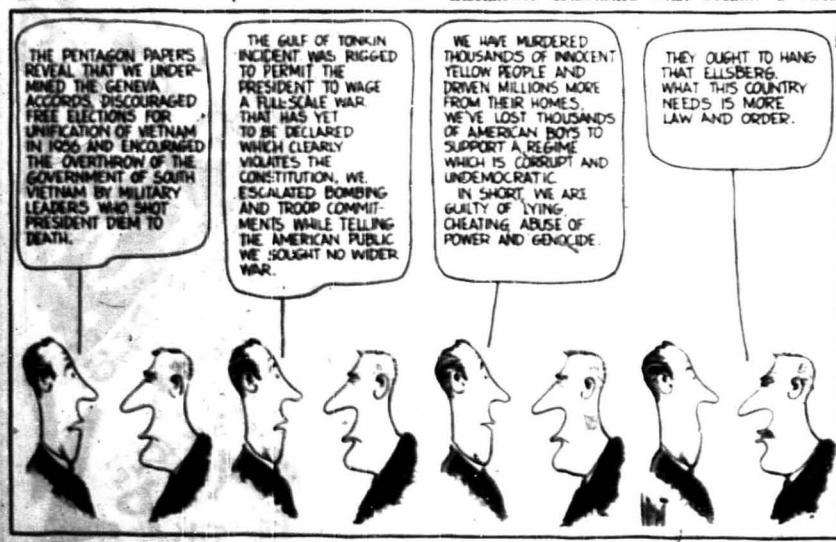
Under the pressures of the nation's highest office, events have proven their statements to be premature.

During the conflict with Russia involving Cuba in 1961, and in particular concerning the Bay of Pigs fiasco, President Kennedy made every effort to repress any information about the incidents. He later charged that publication of information about the Bay of Pigs had been detrimental to the image of the United States, stating that, prior to publication, newspapers should ask themselves not only if a story is news, but "...Is it in the national interest?"

Thus another President had made further attempts at government censorship of news.

With the increasing complexity of domestic and foreign affairs, secrecy in government and subsequent attempts at censorship of news have increased. According to the author of *Freedom or Secrecy?* James R. Wiggins: "The trend toward secrecy in government, inspired by such fears and doubts about the safety with which information for the people can be given to the press, is pushing us farther and farther away from the concept of a free people that is the master and not the servant of the government."

A companion piece to this editorial will take a further look at this "trend" in our national government and in particular at the most recent attempt at censorship which involved the "Pentagon Papers."



Don Wright: Miami News

From 15¢ fee to world-wide fame

'Satchmo' came to play...and to please

By Paul Carawan
Copy News Service

The quavering, gravelly voice of Louis Armstrong imparted its peculiar quality to the lyrics of "You've Got a Lot of Living to Do," "Hello, Dolly" and "Blueberry Hill."

For the millions who listen to those and scores of other songs recorded over a half-century, there is a nostalgia for the man who did more than any other to popularize jazz. With his death, there was an immediate renaissance of the Armstrong sound. Radio stations played his big hits—particularly "Dolly"—and people all over the world dusted off his records to hear him once again.

Nowhere was the death of 71-year-old Armstrong after a long illness felt more deeply than in New Orleans, where he started his career playing in a honky-tonk. Many of his contemporaries preceded him in death, but a few survive.

"He was a nice fella," recalled Joe Rene, who played drums in the same band with Armstrong in 1916-17. Rene, 74, and Armstrong played in Kid Rene's band at the Millenberg Picnic Ground outside of New Orleans. Kid was Joe's brother.

"We used to get \$1.25 a night," Rene said. "And we played from 8 to 12 at night. Maurice French was another fellow in that group. But there were a lot of us then, playing with different bands." That still was better than the 15 cents Armstrong got for his first job.

One old jazzman still around is Kid Ory, like Armstrong a legend in his own time but who disappeared into the background when swing, rock and modern jazz took the place of Dixieland.

New Orleans musicians say Armstrong and Ory had a disagreement some years ago and were not on speaking terms at the time Armstrong died. Ory in recent years has lived in Hawaii.

Armstrong said not long before his death that "I never could live in any country other than America"—even though he was often described as the nation's most successful and popular ambassador of good will.

Armstrong appreciated the compliment but he insisted it did not give him a big head. "I never think too much about things like that. It is funny, I never was carried away by anything in my whole career."

"Every place you go, even behind the Iron Curtain, all hotels are alike. All this traveling around the world, meeting wonderful people, being high on the horse—all grandiose and it's nice—but I didn't suggest it. I would say it was all wished on me."

But success was hardly a matter of luck for a man who as a teenager played in a honky-tonk all night long. It was in one such stint that he split his lip wide open. "Happened many times. Awful. Blood run down my shirt...only reason I still got my lip is a salve I keep, draws the tiredness out, keeps my lips strong."

It is hard to separate legend from fact in Armstrong's case. But out of the mist of passing years, he recalled the way he got his nickname, "Satchmo." "They used to call me satchel mouth, then some newspaperman, abbreviated it and Satchmo stuck."

The beginning of jazz in New Orleans, the Basin Street sound, is obscured to some extent by the nature of the black section of the city in the first quarter of the 20th Century. Some of the musicians

grew up in the red light district, many of them never left. Others, as Louis, who was brought up in a white home, were luckier.

The Tulane University Jazz Archive, under director Dick Allen, has made a concerted effort to chronicle the early days of Armstrong and other greats. The names of those who survived that period are colorful, reflecting part of a not always proud period of American history.

Trumpet player Punch Miller, who played with Armstrong lives, but he is not in good health.

Carrie Boute, a singer, also survives, as does Thomas Jefferson, another trumpet player. Erskine Tate lives today in Chicago.

The passing of Armstrong brought back memories of his thousands of personal appearances, records and movies. But to the few who knew him as a boy or young man, as the youth who followed funeral processions when the mourners broke into "When the Saints Go Marching In" after burial of the dead, it also recalled a black world that produced what has been called

the only original American art form.

Men like Joe Rene, whose memory falters on specific details, have changed with the times. Instead of playing drums for a jazz band, he now arranges and directs music for Jehovah's Witnesses.

But the Renes, Orys and Punch Millers haven't forgotten the sound, nor a Louis Armstrong who once said: "The main thing is to live for that audience. What you're there for is to please the people—I mean the best way you can."

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Space flight sleep analyzer may help insomnia victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — A device developed to measure the quality of man's sleep on space flights may turn out to be useful in treating insomnia, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has announced.

One of three prototype sleep analyzers produced to date already is being tested by specialists from the Veterans Administration Hospital at Oklahoma City on subjects camped on a 17,000-foot mountain peak on the Alaskan-Canadian border.

NASA said in a news release that the instrument is being used there to study the sleep characteristics of persons living and working at extremely high altitudes.

Another has been used by the Galveston medical branch of the University of Texas to study the sleep characteristics of victims of brain and head injuries.

The third has been delivered to the University of South Carolina Medical School for research on sleep of patients suffering from burns.

The compact portable device was developed for NASA by Dr. James D. Frost of Baylor University College of Medicine as an experiment for the Skylab missions in which three-man astronaut teams will orbit the earth for periods of from 28 to 36 days.

In the Skylab program, the instrument will record electroencephalogram and electrooculogram signals continuously during the astronaut sleeping periods.

Diabetes cases increase according to professor

LONDON — The number of cases of diabetes is "galloping up" as we get fatter, Professor John Butterfield, vice chancellor of Nottingham University, and chairman of the Council of the British Diabetic Association said.

"There is almost an epidemic," he said. "As we exercise less and get plumper, more and more of us are going to contract diabetes."

"By combining and evaluating the EEG and the EOG inputs, the device provides a record of the 'drowsiness' and hence the quality of the sleep of the subject it analyzes," NASA said.

"Rapid eye movements indicated by the EOG signals, coupled with the EEG indications of brain activity, may show that the patient is dreaming, is experiencing disturbed sleep, has just dozed off or will soon awaken."

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Southwest drought likely to affect prices elsewhere

DALHART, Tex. (AP) — There is a grim humor about drought and hardship among the men who farm the old Dust Bowl area where 35 years ago great black clouds ripped billions of tons of topsoil from the plains.

Cowards, they say, never settled here; the weak never survived.

But talking today to these men, now struggling against the worst drought in the Southwest since the mid-1930s, you sense an inner sense, an undercurrent of fear.

The farmers, those who cannot irrigate, talk more of past droughts than this one, recalling how, eventually, the good rains finally came and made the wheat and milo fields productive again.

The point is made. This drought, too, will end. But the question is will it end in time to prevent massive crop failures this year.

So far, that's strictly the farmer's problem. But if the drought continues and expands outside these areas of Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas already stricken, the city consumer soon will share his burden.

In addition to the wheat and milo farmers, the giant cattle industry of the area is in dire need of relief. Sustained rains could bring it, but if the rains don't come, lack of grass for breeding herds could force wholesale slaughter.

That would mean, at first, surplus meat and lower prices for consumers. Later, because ranchers have fewer cows, it would bring beef shortages, and soaring prices.

Nothing like this has happened yet, but, cattlemen insist the Southwest is on the verge of such a catastrophe, and marketing experts back them up.

Drought is only part of the story. Another fact is lack of credit in a tight money market to meet the financial demands of modern agriculture—demands complicated by inflation that has the farmer caught in a crunch between rising operating costs and stagnant prices.

Nixon administration experts say inflation is the biggest enemy and there is evidence that this is so. But its impact is multiplied a hundredfold by drought. Bills for food, seed, fertilizer, water, land payments and equipment continue whether it rains or not.

To some, as Harold H. Hogue, neither the drought nor tight credit are critical problems. He farms 12,000 acres in the Panhandle. Hogue has erected defenses against

Hogue said his multi-million-dollar investment returns only 2.5 per cent in a year's time, less than half of what he could get by investing in savings and loan securities.

"If I had to pay for it all with borrowed money, I wouldn't make it today," Hogue said. "Even in a good year I can expect to make only three to four per cent on what I have."

And there is the crux of the problem for thousands of farmers, including many large commercial operators. As a whole, farmers operate on borrowed capital, betting a loan in the spring on a bumper crop in the fall. These are the men on the brink of failure.

The drought in the Southwest was six months old before the plight of the area's farmers and ranchers gained national publicity.

President Nixon focused public attention on the problem when he ordered emergency government relief last April.

Since then, the federal government has extended aid through a variety of programs, including loans by the Farmers Home Administration and sales of government-owned food to cattlemen at reduced prices.

Whether the government had done enough is a subject of debate. Here in Texas, Agricultural Commissioner John C. White voices the

prevailing sentiment that much more is needed and that the administration should begin the massive "presidential disaster" programs used to help rehabilitate areas devastated by natural disasters.

In Washington, spokesmen for the administration say the problem at this time isn't sufficiently severe to warrant such vast, expensive aid.

The universal question among farmers, in good times and bad, is why can't the government provide larger pools of credit in local or regional areas so they can borrow what they need to survive when local conditions force the banks to get tight?

Magic Mountain has not

so magic lake system

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — The new amusement park at California Magic Mountain contains over two million gallons of water in its artificial lakes and streams. An automated sprinkler system annually provides the equivalent of 52 inches of rainfall.

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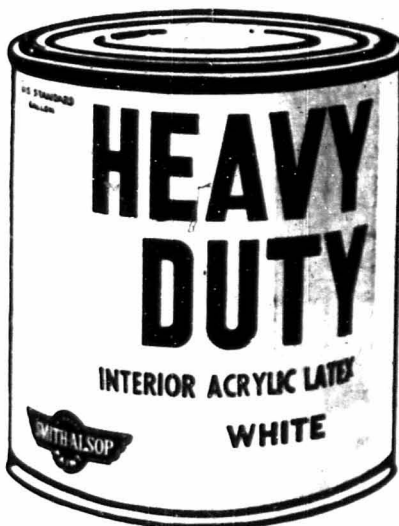
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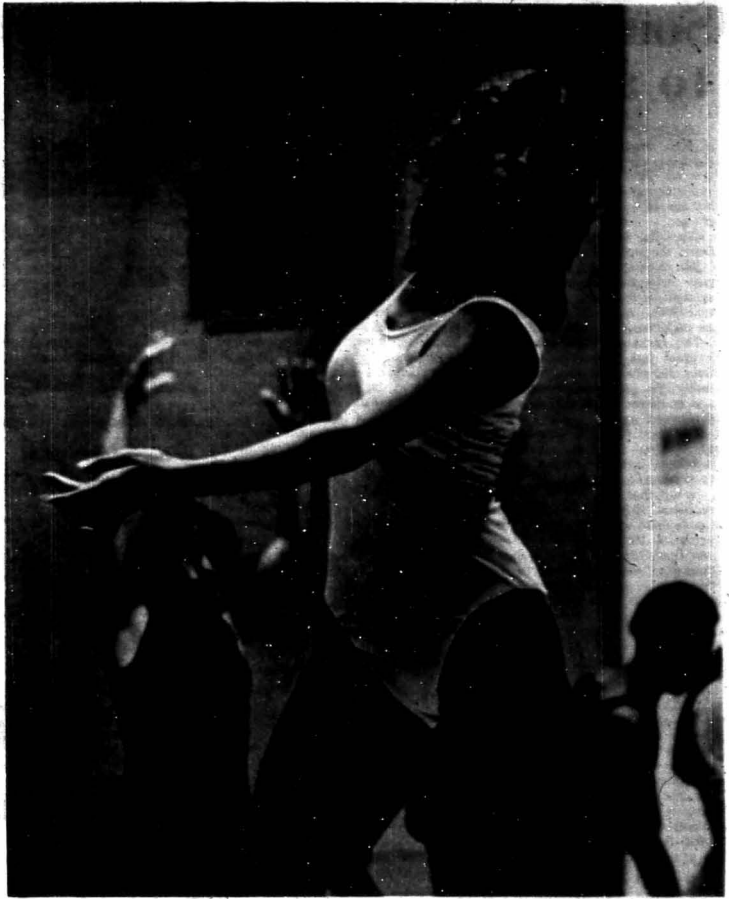
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Close-up on a dancer's day

A dancer's day is filled with learning new steps, perfecting the old ones and in the summer, sweating just a little bit more. Shown on this page in the white tank suit is Sylvia Zei, a member of the Southern Dancers Repertory Company. Under the direction of W. Grant Gray, the troupe is working on its dance show for July 29 and 30. "Musmer Remsum," a word coined by jumbling "summer." Going counterclockwise: Sylvia works out a turn. She goes on to do an "action-reaction" improvisation with dancer Bobby Broyles. Sylvia choreographs a small group as they improvise upon action words. The dancer gets a brief rest during a rehearsal break. Gray, seated, instructs the troupe on further improvisations to perform. Shown, l. to r., are Ken Johnson, Diane Korpitz, Sharon Hussey, Sylvia, Rose Moore and Paul Carroll.



Photos by
Nelson Brooks



Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

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61 Honda 450 Custom tank, 2 bars, overhauls. Call 549-2935 after 5 p.m. 6058A

71 Honda SL300, 1600 miles. \$750. 305 E. Freeman. 457-7235. 6058A

1957 Thunderbird, 2 tops, fully reconditioned. \$1400. 549-4442 or 549-4134. 6058A

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Single rooms with kitchen facilities for men, juniors and above or with exceptions. 606 West College St. very near campus, on pavement well lighted, electric kitchen, no fridges, refrigerators, laundry facilities, parking spaces, air conditioning. Four sections, 34 rooms each, each section with own kitchen, bath facilities, large lounge, utilities paid and if staying over for next quarter can stay in between quarters no extra charge. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. 6058B

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FOR RENT (Cont.)

Eff. apt. now renting for summer & fall term. It's cond for boys or girls. Lincoln Manor. 509 S. Ash. Ph. 549-1349 or 684-6182. 6058B

Carverville area, new duplexes, privacy, near lake and golf course. marrieds only. all 2 bdrm. appl. furnished (a. \$135 mo). avail. now & July 15. Sept. 15 to \$140 mo. needed less avail. Aug. 1, Aug. 15, Sept. 1 Ph. 985-6469. 6058B

Area mobile homes, Raven's Roost 457-6476. Married & graduate only, no pets. 6058B

Nice clean, furn. apt. 1 bdrm. utilities unfurnished. \$140 mo. 2 girls or married 509 S. West 457-7353. 6058B

Eff. apt. for girls. Two to apt. now renting for summer & fall term. Pleasant Towers. 504 S. Rump. 457-6471 or 684-6182. 6058B

New 1 bdrm. apt. \$125 mo. including water. Married & graduate only, no pets. 3 mi. east of town. 457-4352 after 6 p.m. 6058B

Mboro. 3 bdrm. apt. air and w. 2 bdrm. house. 684-0119. 6058B

2 bdrm. air cond. carpeted apt. couples only. 687-1904. 6058B

Calhoun Valley Apts. 1-2 bdrm. furn. apt. \$180 mo. 1 bdrm. furn. apt. \$145 mo. Eff. apts. \$130 mo. water incl. pool & laundry. Call 457-7353. 6-4-30. 6058B

Renting for fall apts. & mobile homes. Crab Orchard Estates & Carverville. Call 549-6412 for appointment. 6058B

Luxury Apts. 410 W. FREEMAN (1 block from campus) 2 bedroom units. Mediterranean furniture. Air conditioning. Radiant heat. 1 and 2 car garages. Baths. Attached Living Room. Air conditioning. \$75.00 per month. 6058B

D&L RENTALS
LAMBERT
REAL ESTATE
1202 W. MAIN
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Carbondale, Ill.

Furnished duplex apt. cond. \$140 mo. summer only. No pets. 549-3721. Near Eastgate on West St. 600 E. Snider. 6058B

Mboro apt. furn. a/c. avail. July 5th. \$130 mo. incl. water. garb. pick-up. 687-1204 after 5 p.m. 6058B

1 spec. in large house, male only, nice close to campus. Inexpensive. Call 549-7224. 5-7 p.m. 6058B

Now Renting For
Summer or Fall
Luxury Residence Hall
Living for all SIT
Men & Women
located on edge of
campus
WILSON HALL
1101 S. West Street
phone 457-2160

1 private room for summer
1 air conditioning & carpeting
1 25 x 60 outdoor swimming pool
1 solar & rates & arrangements
1 available for groups or short term
workshops and institutes
1 cafeteria in the same building

10x30 rent. \$85 mo. ac. Maltby W. 549-2050. 536-2301 ext. 255. Ill. Maltby 99. 61408

House 2 bdrm. unfurnished, air cond. garage \$300 quarter. Please reply to Box 6. 311 W. Main. 61418

Rooms for rent \$3 per day \$20 per week. Inexpensive. Fall contracts also available. South approved. Ivy Hall. 708 W. Main. 549-4359. 6058B

Immed vacancy 1 bdrm. furn. \$165 mo. incl. heat, water & gas cooking. Duplex trailer near Elgar's VW. 457-6041. 687-1768. 6-5 weekdays. 6-12 Sat. 6058B

Furn. 1 bdrm. apt. 1 block from campus. 403 W. Freeman. avail. immediately \$140 mo. Call Bob. 549-2201 or Louis. 684-1195. 6058B

HELP WANTED
Nett corp. now hiring. No exp. needed. Will train. Guaranteed 40 hr. week. Call 549-2232. Ask for Miss Carter. 6058B

Grill cook, inside counter help. Apply in person. Adm. Drive-In. Johnson City. 6058B

SERV. OFFERED

Thesis typing. 10 yrs. experience. 1041 exc. Reserve. Time now. 549-8463. 6058B

Teacher-painter, walls, interior and exterior painting. 9 yr. experience. Free estimates. non-univ. 549-4301. 6058B

6 homers tie All-Star record

AL wins homerun donnybrook, 6-4

DETROIT (AP) — Oakland's Reggie Jackson ripped a towering two-run pinch home run in the third-inning Tuesday night, touching off a power show that carried the American League All-Star to a 6-4 victory over the National League in the 42nd renewal of their midseason clash.

The victory ended an eight-game losing streak for the American League and was their first over the Nationals since 1962.

Jackson's jolt, which tore into a light tower atop the roof in right-center field, was one of a trio of two-run homers that stole the NL's thunder. Baltimore's Frank Robinson, becoming the first man in All-Star history to hit a homer for each league, followed Jackson's with one of his and later Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota also connected.

A Tiger Stadium crowd of 33,559 was hardly settled down when Johnny Bench, Cincinnati's slugging catcher, got the National League on the scoreboard in the second inning against Oakland's fire-balling Vida Blue.

Willie Stargell was hit by Blue's first pitch in the second inning and after Willie McCovey struck out, Bench unloaded on one of Blue's fast balls and sent it into the second deck in right-center field.

An inning later, Atlanta's Hank Aaron, making the first appearance in his fabulous career in Detroit, tagged another Blue blazer, sending it 360 feet into the second deck in right field.

The homer was the first extra-base hit for Aaron in All-Star competition. The Braves' right fielder, top vote-getter in balloting among the fans, was appearing in his 20th midseason game.

That gave the Nationals a 3-0 lead against Blue, considered to be the American League's best pitcher. But the power pendulum suddenly swung to the Americans.

Boston's Luis Aparicio opened the third inning with a single to center and Jackson, added to the squad as a replacement for injured Tony Oliva, was sent up to swing for Blue.

Jackson, who was 0-for-2 in his only previous All-Star appearance in 1969,

unloaded on Pittsburgh's Dock Ellis and sent a towering drive toward the roof in right-center.

The ball banged into a generator box located about 50 feet above the roof line. The roof is 82 feet high and had been cleared only 13 times before in the history of the 71-year-old park.

After Minnesota's Rod Carew walked, Ellis settled down to get the next two batters. But then Robinson, going with an outside pitch, tagged one into the lower deck in right field, giving the Americans a lead they never surrendered.

Robinson had homered for the National League in 1959 but his homer Tuesday night was the first hit he's had for the AL All-Stars. It also made him the first man ever to slug a homer for each league and he was named the game's most valuable player.

Baltimore's Jim Palmer and Mike Cuellar followed Blue to the mound and shut out the Nationals for two innings each.

Meanwhile, manager Earl Weaver

substituted freely, and in the sixth inning, Al Kaline, appearing in his first All-Star game before Detroit fans, tagged a leadoff single against Chicago's Ferguson Jenkins.

Killebrew, who had taken over at first base, followed with the American League's third two-run homer of the game, this one a shot into the lower deck in left field.

Now the Americans led 6-3 and Weaver brought on Detroit's Mickey Lolich, another local hero, to finish off the Nationals.

Lolich struck out the first batter he faced in the eighth but then Roberto Clemente slugged the sixth home run of the game, tying an All-Star mark set in 1951 and matched in 1964.

The homer brought back memories of so many late rallies that National League teams had used to overtake the Americans and establish their All-Star superiority in recent years.

But there was to be none of that Tuesday night.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

On the ninth hole

Jim Barrett, Business manager of SIU athletics, makes a shot on the ninth hole of the Konnubi Classic Golf Tournament over the weekend at Midland Hills Country Club. Barrett was fourth in the championship round. Jerrie Johnson, an SIU graduate student was the winner. Up to 50 trophies and prizes were awarded in the 37-man tournament sponsored by the Married Students Advisory Council. (Photo by Mike Klein)

Coeds with P E majors are still finding work

SIU Graduates in physical education for women are still finding job opportunities despite the nationwide tightness of the job market in most fields.

"Our June graduates are securing jobs, although perhaps not in the geographical location they prefer," said JoAnne Thorpe, chairman of the women's physical education department.

"Last year, most of our graduates were placed in the locations they wanted to go although their appointments came later in the season than usual. This year, the choice of openings is not as wide."

The department had an enrollment of

approximately 300 undergraduate majors last year and 22 graduate students, 14 of whom held graduate assistantships.

Under the department's newly revised graduate program, candidates for the master's degree may select one of three "tracks" of specialization: experimental, (emphasizing research), professional for teachers, applied (for those wishing to become coaches).

Under a curriculum revision plan developed by the faculty but awaiting University approval, undergraduate students would be able to specialize in individual team sports or dance as well as to follow a general program.

Redbirds slate Long Beach

Illinois State took a big step toward major-college status when its 1971-72 basketball schedule was released this week.

Long Beach State, which nearly blocked UCLA's fifth straight NCAA title drive, will play ISU on Feb. 4. Long Beach battled UCLA to a 57-55 margin in the NCAA Far West Finals, the

4 softball games today

The following softball games have been slated for 6:15 Wednesday by the Intramural office.

Field one: Bodysnatchers vs. Casbeer Chibbers. Don Obert and John Sloan, officials.

Field two: Mets vs. Bieyers Flyers. John Harder and Tom Butler, officials.

Field three: Angry Young Men vs. Waterloo. Brad Pancost and Tony Alvers, officials.

Field four: Undecided vs. Castle. Loren Minkus and Don Vancil, officials.

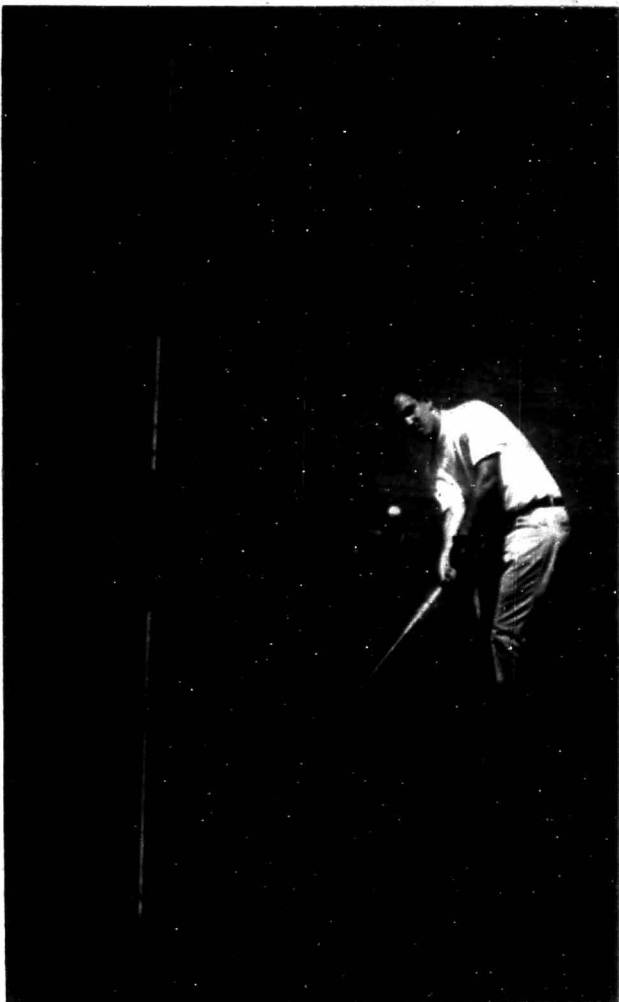
closest game the Bruins have had in the last five years of tournament play.

Other major schools on the Redbird schedule include Murray State of the Ohio Valley Conference, Iowa State of the Big Eight as well as the other four members of the Midwestern Conference.

Illinois State will be the only conference member with small-college status in the next campaign. Indiana State and Ball State were lifted to the major ranks this year and Northern Illinois and SIU have been major for some time.

ISU will compete in two tournaments in the 26-game schedule. Coach Will Robinson, in his second year, will take the Redbird to the Central Michigan Tournament.

Illinois State will also join Buffalo State, Depauw and host Dominican College in the Dominican Holiday Tournament in Racine, Wis.



Major league standings

National League					American League				
East					East				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.		W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	57	31	.648		Baltimore	56	32	.632	—
New York	46	40	.535	10.0	Boston	49	37	.570	5.5
Chicago	47	41	.534	10.0	Detroit	47	39	.547	7.5
St. Louis	46	42	.523	11.0	New York	41	47	.465	14.5
Philadelphia	39	50	.438	18.5	Cleveland	38	51	.427	18.0
Montreal	34	54	.386	22.0	Washington	34	52	.395	20.5
West					West				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.		W	L	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	55	35	.611		Oakland	50	31	.614	—
Los Angeles	49	41	.544	6.0	Kansas City	43	41	.512	11.5
Houston	43	44	.494	12.5	Minnesota	41	46	.471	15.0
Atlanta	44	48	.478	12.0	California	42	50	.457	16.5
Cincinnati	41	51	.446	15.0	Chicago	38	47	.447	17.0
San Diego	33	57	.367	22.0	Milwaukee	37	48	.435	18.0